### Irish Plays And Players Make Appeal

By Charles Darnton.

may not have been a turf-fire. but with the light of it in their faces and songs of the ould sod their lips, the Irish players who absolutely genuine.

There were three plays, after the songs, that brought out the spirit, simply and convincingly, and the actors proved to be thoroughly at home in them. In "Lonesome Like," by Haroid Brighouse, the audience saw an old woman about to be sent to the poorhouse and a simple-minded youth poorhouse and a simple-minded youth who could find no girl who would have him. So what did he do but "adopt" Sarah as his mother and carry her off to his lonely home! Kate Morgan gave a serio-comic touch to the old woman whose hands were paralyzed; Whitford Kane played the warm-hearted youth with a whimsical sense of character, and Elican Huban, handsome and capable, proved herself an actress of natural charm and method as the girl whose sympathy led her to befriend old Sarah and give the youth a straight answer.

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"Red Turf," by Rutherford Mayne, wave Mr. Kane an opportunity to show how a conciliatory peasant, under the tongue-lashing of his wife, took up a gun and went out and shot a farmer who had robbed him of his land. Catherine Collins, John P. Campbell, Peter Golden and Goreth fughes were all true to the soil in their various characterizations.

"Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, lent a symbolic touch to the programme with a tramp, revealed as Judas, who saved a householder from selling his soul for certain "pleces of silver" left in his truet. Susanne Rooney, Joseph Whitmore, Mr. Kane and Mr. Golden were all excellent in this little play.

In fact, these Irish players and their Irish plays make a genuine appeal.

MOVING PICTURES DRAW

Bosworth's "Hypocrites," the movwhat your remedies have done for me. — Mrs. Mary Gauthier, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt. Montp ing picture which had a successful

quite charmingly.

# "A Midnight

At "Castles in the Air," atop the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, "A Midnight Fantaey" kept up the dance until the early morning hours. Isabel Rodriguez, in her Spanish

ppeared at the Handbox Theatre last dance, was a notable feature of the night gave the impression of being performance, and among the other entertainers were Molly King, Harry Delf, Bonnie Glass, Clara Inge, Olga Cook, Ethel Baird, Edward Miller and imagination and postry of the Irish M. Rudolf. A large and attractive simply and convincingly, and the act-"and everybody," as the programme suggested, one-stepped and foxtrotted when the floor was clear.

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